

HOPE—Chief trading center of the eleventh diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead County alone has an annual income of \$100,000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



VOLUME 31—NUMBER 278

(NEA)—Means Newsweek Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

THE WEATHER

ARKANSAS—Thunder showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

PRICE 5c COPY

LOWER FEED FREIGHT RATES

Discuss Poultry Exhibit For South Arkansas Fair

September Meeting of the County Association Was Held Monday Night

NEW EXHIBIT HALL

Poultry Exhibit Will Be in Old Agricultural Building This Year

A large crowd was in attendance at the September meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry association, which met Monday night at the city hall, in Hope.

This being the last meeting before the Southwest Arkansas Fair, most of the discussions pertained to getting the birds ready for the poultry show in connection with the fair. Several have expressed belief that on account of the prolonged drought throughout this section, the agricultural exhibits may not be up to standard and it is a desire of the fair management to overcome this possible shortage with a better poultry show than ever.

In the past a creditable showing has been made with poultry in connection with the fair, but there has been one objectionable feature. That is, the poultry building. The poultry department has always been located in an out of the way place and consequently many who attended the fair left without even seeing this feature of the exhibits. This year, however, this objection has been overcome, a new agricultural exhibit hall has been built and the old hall has been converted into a modern poultry exhibit building. This feature alone will give the poultry exhibitors more privacy from a better display than ever that is predicted by poultry enthusiasts.

A. P. A. Judge
Another feature of the fair in the interest of the poultry exhibitors is that this year an American Poultry Association judge will be used to judge the birds. Homer W. Pigg, secretary-manager of the fair, who attended the meeting Monday night informed the association that the services of Miss Sarah Jane York, an A. P. A. judge of Mena, Ark., had been engaged and that Miss York had wired him she would be here. There are several, in fact many individuals who know how to judge poultry, but they are not affiliated with the American Poultry association, hence the exhibitor does not receive any credit outside of his immediate neighborhood for having birds of real quality. When an A. P. A. judge passes on a pen or individual display, the owner knows that his prize minnows are good enough to compete in any poultry show.

Several visitors from Nevada county were present at the meeting Monday night. Those who spoke were A. A. Gordon and H. E. Thornton, both of these gentlemen have been exhibiting birds at the Southwest Arkansas Fair for several years and they predicted a large number of birds from the Nevada county association would be brought here this month.

John State Association
At the business session of the meeting the local association and seven members joined the State Poultry association. Election of officers for the state association is to be held the 15th of this month. H. E. Thornton of Prescott, one of the superintendents of the poultry department of the Southwest Arkansas Fair, a member of the Hempstead County association and a poultry enthusiast is a candidate for secretary of the Arkansas Poultry association. All associations are anxious that he be elected.

In speaking Monday night Mr. Thornton announced that all birds brought to the fair which seemed diseased would not be entered. He also stated that the management would not receive any poultry after midnight Monday, September 22.

Members of the county association who are superintendents of the poultry department are Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozan, A. H. Wade, Blevins and H. E. Thornton, Prescott.

Terrapin Pays Her Mortgage



Coste and Bellonte Are Acclaimed By President Hoover

President Terms French Fliers Flight as Return of Lindbergh's

WARM RECEPTION

Visit Tomb of Unknown Soldier During Visit in Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—President Hoover expressed Monday to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte the feeling of the United States that their Paris to New York flight returned the visit made to France by Charles A. Lindbergh.

At the White House before the state luncheon he gave in their honor, the president recalled "the 30 hours and more of intense emotion that gripped us while our own Colonel Lindbergh was winging his way to Paris."

"Today, therefore," he said, "every American knows exactly what pride and happiness possess every French heart, at the knowledge that these two gallant sons of France stand safely on our soil."

The achievements of Coste and Bellonte and Lindbergh were linked by Hoover with those of two of America's other famous airmen, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, World war ace. All were his guests at the luncheon.

A quiet moment of reverence was spent at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Monday by Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte before the state luncheon at the White House honoring their westward crossing of the Atlantic.

Their wreath of tribute was laid at Arlington while an army bugler sounded taps. The army band had played by Marseillaise while the airmen walked through the memorial amphitheater to the tomb. They saw the dome of the capitol and the Washington monument through the mist in the distance.

Coste and Bellonte appeared greatly refreshed by a restful night at the French embassy. The trips to Arlington and various government departments were made in automobiles which traveled at such a pace that the foreign visitors were seldom recognized.

Lindbergh greeted the fliers at the commerce department along with Secretary Lamont and Assistant Secretary Young.

"Good morning, glad to see you," he said.

Coste, beaming, replied "How are you?" in English.

Young asked the aviators whether they could tell anything of their plans for a good will flight over various states and was told:

"Nothing yet."

Coste and Bellonte chatted with Secretary Adams at the navy department for about five minutes. Rear Admiral Maffet, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of operators, also greeted the fliers.

Need Food, Water In Santo Domingo

Riot Is Prevented By Soldiers as Food Is Unloaded

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Furnishing of food and water to Santo Domingo's stricken thousands became more of a problem.

Soldiers of the Dominican Guardia and American sailors standing nearby suppressed a food riot Monday.

Food was being unloaded from a steamer and after more than one hundred persons had watched the ships crew unload the vessel they rushed for the food.

The soldiers held them off and speakers told them that they would be fed as soon as the food was transferred to a distributing point. Most of those who tried to participate in the riot had not eaten since Wednesday, the day the storm struck.

Robinson Leaves For Los Angeles

Will Sail Wednesday With Commission to Study Salmon Islands

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Tom W. Campbell, of Little Rock, who unsuccessfully opposed Joe T. Robinson for the United States Senate expended \$9,897.56 according to a pledge filed here today.

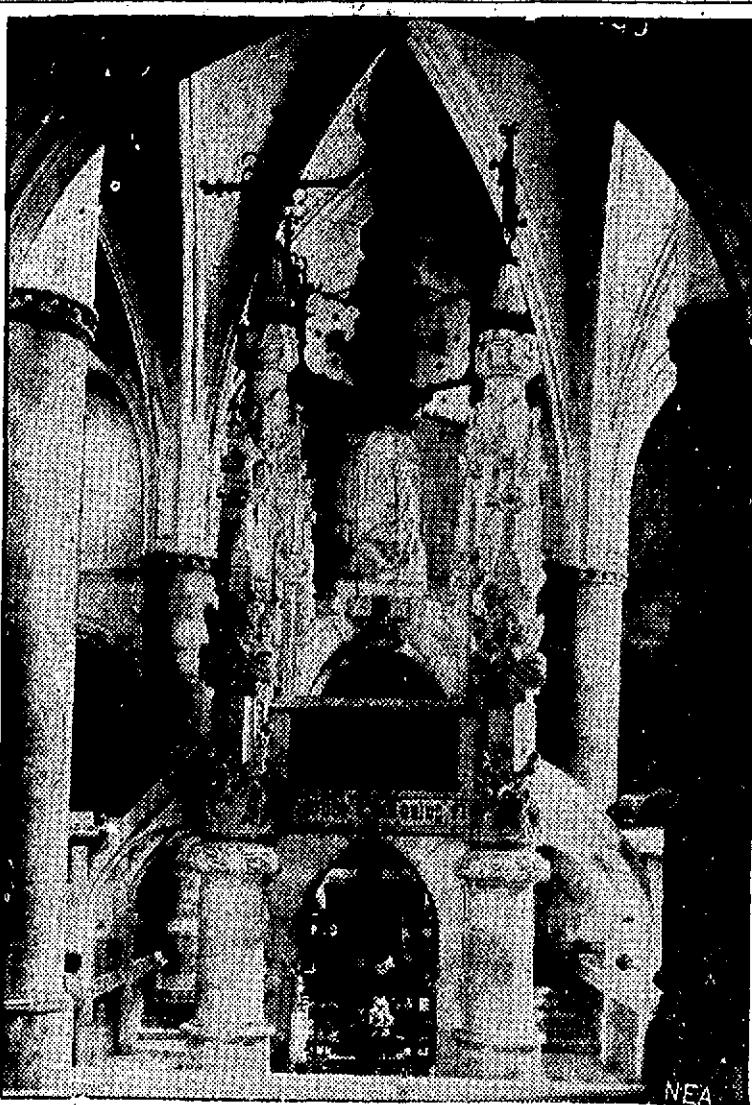
It was revealed that more than half of \$5,897.15 of this amount was spent for printing and advertising.

Farmer Displays Good Cotton Stalk Here

M. Beck, farmer living south of Shover Springs, eight miles from Hope on the J. M. Harbin farm, today brought to town an unusually good cotton stalk for any year.

The stalk was of the Acalo variety and contained 72 grown bolls. Mr. Beck said he did not pull the stalk especially to bring to town, but that it was pulled up by a hay rake and he just brought it in to show. He says he has 15 acres of this variety.

Columbus' Tomb



The tomb of Christopher Columbus in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, shown above, may have been destroyed by the destructive hurricane that devastated the Dominican capital, according to early dispatches. This photo shows the elaborate marble shrine erected over the crypt containing the ashes of the discoverer of the New World.

Nashville May Get Hempstead District

Will Vote on Consolidation of District Next Thursday

NASHVILLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A special school election has been called to be held in Rural Special District No. 23 of Hempstead county Thursday of this week, the election to be on the question of consolidation with the Nashville Special District.

PATTERSON, N. J., Sept. 9.—(AP)—At least three persons lost their lives today in the Llondrom-Robinson Cotton Mill, which was destroyed by fire. Eighty-four employees escaped uninjured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—President Hoover announced to day that the state department had moved to illuminate labor shortage by restricting immigration of aliens who might become public charges.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day; to foster commerce and industry, thru widely diversified advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." —Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirtwood mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greater industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Problems-tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Symptom of Defeat

NEWSPAPER headlines are occasionally humorous without meaning to be.

A Chicago newspaper, for instance, recently carried the proud frontpage headline: "Two gangsters jailed under vagrancy act." There is a laugh in that headline, somehow, but the thoughts it excites are not, after all, very funny, if you stop to consider them long enough.

The story under this headline related how two Chicago gangsters had been picked up by the police and lodged in cells. Unable to think of any other charge to put against them, the police finally lodged vagrancy charges against them, and the men were sentenced to six months imprisonment apiece.

Now all of that, good material for a humorous columnist; is nevertheless rather dismaying. For what it amounts to is a confession of defeat on the part of a great American city—a confession that it is only by resorting to roundabout, funny-sounding modes of procedure that the police can take any satisfactory action against two very dangerous hoodlums.

The gangsters of Chicago are notorious the world over. Any newspaperman, any police officer, any well-informed citizen can name for you the leaders in the city's crime rings and can give you a fair idea of the murders and illegal business deals they have been involved in. But can Chicago arrest any of these men for any of these crimes and make the charges stick? Chicago cannot—and hence, with unconscious humor, it puts two hoodlums behind the bars as vagrants!

In reality, this is as ominous a symptom as American municipal government has displayed in years. It comes close to being a confession of utter helplessness. When a great American city can proceed against its crooks only by having the law on them for vagrancy, its administration of criminal justice has all but broken down.

Education in Arkansas

THERE is a pointer for Missouri in the strides which have been taken by Arkansas in the past few years to pull herself out of the ignominious forty-eighth place in the American educational scale. On the basis of statistics quoted by Claude M. Hirst, state superintendent of public instruction, our southern neighbor must already have left the foot of the class. Her legislation is even now in the van, and only time is now required to wipe out her cruel stigma of illiteracy.

Arkansas' school progress is best epitomized in the statement that since 1920, 5,118 school districts have been reduced by consolidation to 3,478, and by September 1, we are assured, that number will fall below 3,000.

Two facts impress us with the sincerity of Arkansas' effort to improve her schools—progressive legislation and the demonstrated willingness of the people to tax themselves.

An equalization fund law was put through in 1927, but a gigantic lobby defeated appropriations to make it effective. Two years later the lobby was defeated. New and substantial sources of revenue have been provided. An amendment to the constitution authorizing districts to tax themselves 18 mills instead of 12 was adopted by popular vote in 1925, and already 65 per cent of the districts, including 90 per cent of school children, have taxed themselves to that limit. Last year \$3,854,710 was spent for school buildings as against \$656,000 in 1924.

Arkansas not only wants better education and more of it, but she is willing to pay the price.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

One Daily Poem

I'VE paid for all the children's books; my wallet now is flat. The publishers are plainly crooks to charge a price like that. When we were in the seventh grade our books cost just a dollar, and if a nickel more we paid we made an awful holler. We didn't study hygiene then, not other fancy courses; the three R's were our grand amen and wisdom's only sources. We didn't need a five-foot shelf to hold our book collection. We bought a book each for himself and that's my recollection. But now they give to every child a laundry list of books that drives the father simply wild as o'er the list he looks. He buys the books and pays the bill, anticipates a great event—he hopes that some day Johnny will become the nation's president.—*Ozark Moon column of the Fayetteville Leader*.

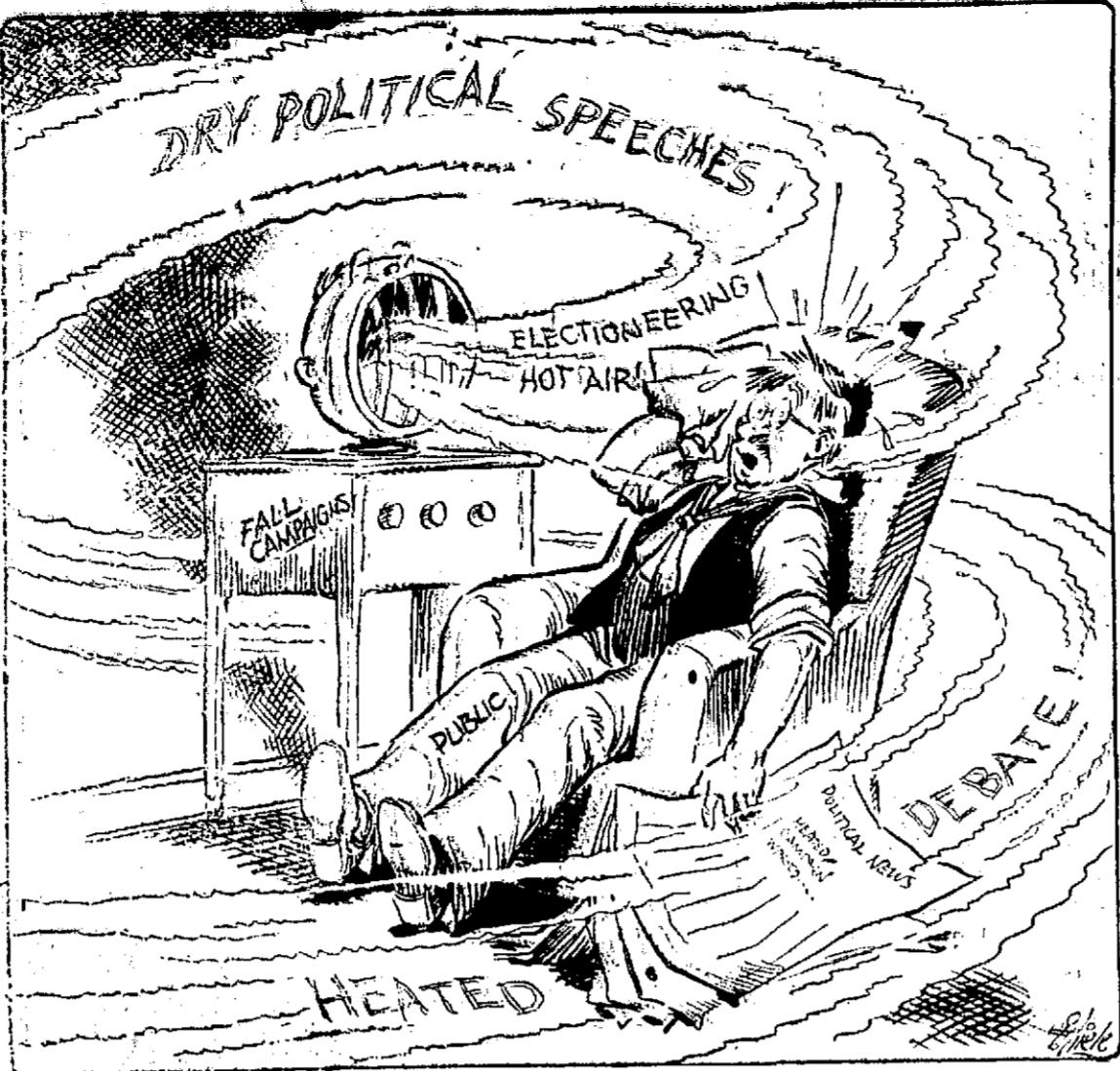
Unrest in South America

POLITICAL conditions in South America have been stable for a good many years; consequently it is more than ordinarily discouraging to read of revolts, threatened or actual, of two countries at the same time.

In Peru the revolt seems to be an established fact, and there is more than an even chance—judging from the cables—that the deposed president, Leguia, will suffer in the traditional Latin-American way.

Just at present it is not quite clear what is happening in Argentina; but it is quite evident that there is very menacing situation for the government there. Argentina has generally been considered the foremost nation in South America, judged by our own standards: It is dismaying to see it lapsing into the habit of armed revolt.

Shucks! The Real "Drouth" is Only Commencing!



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The downfall of President Augusto Leguia, dictator of Peru and Uncle Sam's best boy friend in South America, is strictly in accord with the old political adage that prosperity absorbs all criticism and that the less prosperity the more criticism.

That goes in any country and the stronger the factions are which oppose the administration the farther it goes in effecting a change of government.

In the United States, which has been going through a protracted period of depression, there is a real chance that the Democratic party will obtain control of one or both houses of Congress in the November elections. In any event there will be more Democrats in both the Senate and the House.

It's Tough on Hoover

Instead of giving the Hoover administration a vote of confidence and a grip on Congress the voters are virtually certain to make things harder for it by strengthening anti-administration coalitions. If Hoover himself were running for re-election this year he would find some rough going and as it is he probably is glad that things are done differently here from the way they are in Peru. Few presidents have had to bear up under such a period of harsh criticism during their first year or two in office and a great deal of it has been due to the depression which gripped the United States, along with Peru and many other countries.

Anti-government agitation is reported to be on the increase in two or three other Latin-American countries, encouraged by unsatisfactory economic conditions, although there is as yet no information here which indicates

the likely success of any movement such as upset Leguia.

Peru exports cotton, wool, oil and sugar, and the prices of all these commodities have lately been lowered in the general world depression of values. Exports and imports have gone into serious declines. It seems too far-fetched to connect the passage of our Grundy tariff act with a revolution in Peru, but it may be pointed out that the new rates on imports into the United States struck the rest of the world at an especially bad time and led many countries to consider themselves likely to be just so much worse off.

When the slump came, Leguia was up to his neck in a costly program of development and expansion. He had established himself as boss of Peru and laid a system of heavy taxes on the country to pay for the rebuilding and modernization of Lima, the development of the port of Callao, expensive road-building and school programs and other ambitious improvements. The 1929 budget of nearly \$70,000,000 was the largest in the history of Peru and a considerably larger one was passed for 1930.

Leguia had also run his country into considerable debt. The external debt had risen from \$73,000,000 in 1925 to \$91,000,000 in 1929.

The dictator had also encountered a bad snag in his inability to float the remaining \$15,000,000 of a \$100,000,000 national loan project at a time when the money was needed, partly because of the unfavorable status of the bond market in New York. Some of the public works in Leguia's program had to be suspended for lack of money, although money was borrowed wherever it could be picked up.

Anti-government agitation is reported to be on the increase in two or three other Latin-American countries, encouraged by unsatisfactory economic conditions, although there is as yet no information here which indicates

The many friends of Mrs. Jonny Butler are sorry to hear of her death and all extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and mother.

Mack McMillen and family spent Sunday with Monroe Daugherty, and family near Aldon.

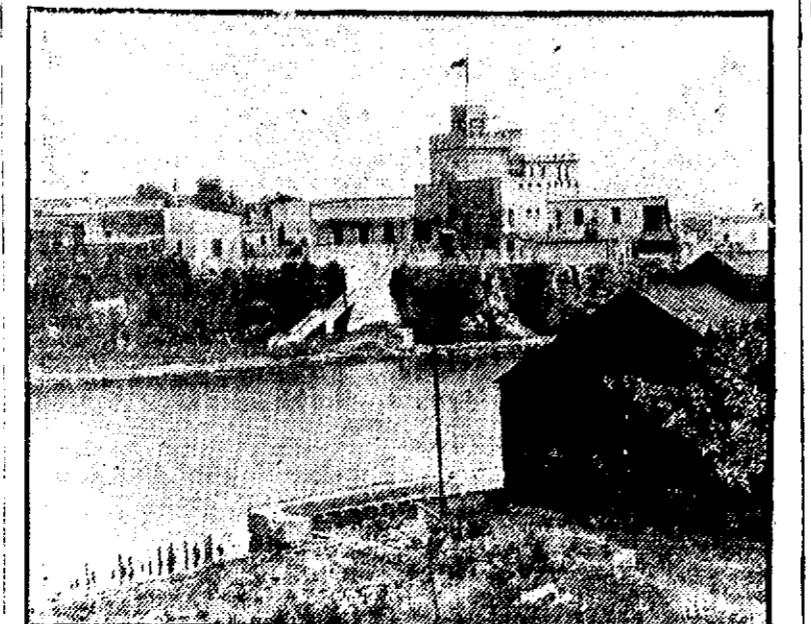
Mrs. Mary Wallston is staying a few days at the home of Joe Daugherty.

Jimmie Gray has returned home after an extended stay in different part of Texas.

GUERNSEY

Mrs. G. S. Wylie and children, George and Margaret spent the past week visiting relatives in Nashville. Cecil Stringfellow of Hope, was the

In Storm's Path



Here is a general view of the riverside part of Santo Domingo, showing the fortress and citadel which dominates the city. The hurricane's path led straight across this section of the Dominican capital.

BARBS

To an addicted tea drinker like Betty Nuthall, English teainia chimp, what's another cup more or less?

So long as our Chinese are having it out in long wars, it seems most of us will have to kee pour shift son.

Now that women thugstars reported holding up and robbing men in Berlin, watch bachelors there make much ado over their credo "keep away from women."

A young man and his fiancee sentenced to jail for kissing in public in Florence, Italy, were released when they began to weep. Putting over a fast bowl, we should say.

Motoring tip: In pointing out scenic sights to the driver, try not to call his attention to fids:

If those janitors attending summer classes at North Carolina State College organize a team, they'll probably call themselves the Red Sox. They're invariably in the cellar.

recent visitor here:

J. P. Melver and daughters have returned from a motor trip through the Ozarks. While in Hot Springs they visited the steel tower on Hot Spring mountain, 1400 feet above sea level, the height of the tower is 165 feet giving a view of 30 miles.

OZARK

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Futrell of Fulerton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Smead have returned from a visit to Paraloma.

Misses Lillian Robins, Edna Earl and Viola Hanna and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, were visitors to Nashville Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and Misses Pearl Hunt and Wilma Butler, were visitors to Muddy Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith and Mrs. Chloria City were visiting in Hope Sunday.

Milam Green returned to his home in Hope Sunday, after spending the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Green.

Rush Jones has returned from a visit to Hot Springs.

Sam Carrigan was a visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Butler left Wednesday for Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peavey and children and Mrs. E. E. Graffey of Little Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fletcher Monday. Mrs. Peavey and Mrs. Graffey will be remembered here as Misses Snow and Lucille Mulkey.

Bill Freeman left Sunday for Siloam Springs where he will enter John Brown college.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Jacques spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clegg at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed of Hope were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Robins Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and daughter, Mary Naomi, were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Lo Fletcher and daughter, Wesley Jones of Texarkana was a

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

WINDSHIELDS

And

DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, teacher of Dramatic Art in the Hope High School, announces the opening of her classes September 15th.

Individual and class lessons will be given. In all her work special attention will be given to the development of personality, voice training and corrective speech. Courses will also be open in story telling and public speaking.

Miss Stuart will be located at the Young Boarding House after September 12th.

EDUCATION

The habit of saving is in itself an education. It fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates a sense of honor, trains to foresight and so broadens the mind. Educate yourself through saving. It pays remarkable dividends.

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings Accounts

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!

"Promises fill no sack"—

it is TASTE and not words
you enjoy in a smoke

milder
and
better
taste



ONE will always stand out!

A PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Things to Be Worked Out

One of the interesting subjects coming up for discussion when the White Stove league gets under way is the monetary arrangement to be made for next year between the Cleveland Indians and a Negro man named Wesley Ferrell.

Ferrell is not on the trail of 25 victories this year. His second year in the majors. He is the answer to the question of what's holding Cleveland up there in the first division with only one winning ticket on five wins. He has beaten every team in the league and takes care of punishing the Athletics.

A Bargain

Last year he won 21 games for the Indians in his first year in the majors, and I understand his pay envelope contained only \$2,000. After the season closed young Mr. Ferrell became most moderate on the subject of stipend.

"I can win 20 games. I ought to be worth five times that much money," he told himself and Billy Evans, business manager of the Cleveland club. Evans, however, indicated the youth's ambitions demands, countering with the more honored argument that one year in fast company proves no man's worth.

"I will win 25 games this year," young Mr. Ferrell told Kingfish Evans. It begins to appear that Ferrell will make good his forecast.

Whitehill pats Mr. Evans in the back for some serious thinking. Mr. Ferrell no doubt will be presented with the idea that he ought to collect somewhere in the region of 25 grand for the season of 1931. He struck out Babe Ruth three times in a recent game at New York, and Mr. Ruth, you know, gets \$30,000 a year for that kind of effort.

Whitehill's String
After winning 11 straight games, beating every team in the American League except the St. Louis Browns, Earl Whitehill finally was stopped by the lowly St. Louisans. The catch in that

one is that Bucky Harris gave his star southpaw an extra day of rest to let him face the Browns at home, instead of pitching to the Athletics in Philadelphia. Bucky thought Whitehill would have a better chance to prolong his winning streak by working on the Browns than if he started against the Mackmen. But the Browns suddenly became most savage and snapped Earl's streak by a 5 to 4 score.

Before Whitehill started on his amazing string, he had come to be regarded as something of an eye-sore on the mound in Detroit, losing nine out of his first 12 efforts. Uncle Frank Navin had offered him to this one and that one around the league in exchange for a good five-cent cigar.

Then suddenly the young man boldly beat the Athletics. Five days later he gave the White Sox four hits. They sent him in against Washington next and he smacked the Senators, 3 to 2.

From then on it appeared that Whitehill didn't know when to quit pitching. Until the Browns came to town and spoiled everything.

Where's that bird?
Kelly produced the dressed fowl long enough to heave it far out on the lake.

"Can you swim?" asked the game master, calmly drawing his gun.

"Yes, I'm a pretty good swimmer," said Kelly.

"Then swim out and get that bird." Kelly mournfully stripped, plunged into the cold water, swam 100 feet or so and retrieved the bird, which had submerged.

He and Crooks were charged with killing game out of season.

OAKLAND

Friends of Tom Taylor are sorry to know he is ill and hope for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Elsie Cornelius spent the weekend with friends at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Hopewell spent Saturday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell spent the day Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe and family of Oakdale spent the day Sunday with his brother, Joe Rowe and family.

"Oh, just fishing," replied Kelly.

"I suppose this pile of feathers here was plucked from the fish you caught."

Primo's Left—Fidel's Right



If you need more than one guess to name Primo Carnera in the photo above, there's something wrong somewhere. This mock bout was composed by Carnera and Fidel LaBarba, featherweight championship contender from the Pacific coast. Primo and Fidel first met in Paris a year ago. LaBarba is 16 inches shorter than Primo and 110 pounds lighter.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES
SUDDEN
APPEARANCE
IN CLOUDS
UNCLE CLEWS
AIRPLANE
ALMOST
SPILLED
THINGS,
BUT
EVERYTHING
IS O.K.—
AND THE
SEARCH
FOR
FARBAR
GOES ON

MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL
NOW, FRECKLES, AND KEEP
YOUR EYE PEEDLE POR
THE SIGHT OF ANYONE
ALONG KEEM RIVER
RIGHT BELOW
YOU!

I THOUGHT
SO... WELL, HE
CAN'T COME THIS
LOW FOR T'D
MEAN SURE
DEATH
HARHARA

An Upset

WHAT TH'—THE
MINUTE I TAKE MY
EYES OFF THE RIVER
I STRIKE A
ROCK!!

SOME PELLA IN A
CANOE... AN' HE JUST
NOW UPSET... GEE!
DYA SPOSE HELL
DROWN?

NOT IF WE
KNOWS THAT RIVER,
HE WONT... SUICIDE
FALLS AINT MORE
THAN A HALF MILE
DOWN STREAM AN'
HE WONT LOSE
ANY TIME GETTIN'
TO SHORE!!

By Blosser

Iowan Advises Russia On Hogs

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	93	54	52.3
New Orleans	97	59	50.5
Birmingham	82	64	56.3
Atlanta	98	57	54.4
Little Rock	89	69	53.7
Chattanooga	55	73	47.9
Nashville	62	83	42.2
Mobile	29	108	26.5

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 8-3, Mobile 4-7.

Atlanta 2, Birmingham 0.

Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

New Orleans 5, Memphis 3.

Games Today

Birmingham at Atlanta.

Nashville at Chattanooga.

Memphis at New Orleans.

Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	93	46	66.6
Washington	85	55	62.5
New York	77	59	56.6
Cleveland	75	65	53.6
Detroit	66	71	49.2
St. Louis	54	83	39.4
Chicago	53	82	39.0
Boston	45	90	33.3

Yesterday's Result

Open date.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	80	56	58.8
St. Louis	77	58	57.0
Brooklyn	76	60	56.2
New York	76	60	55.9
Pittsburgh	71	65	52.2
Boston	64	76	45.7
Cincinnati	55	78	41.4
Philadelphia	44	92	22.4

Yesterday's Result

Brooklyn 8-11, Philadelphia 2-4.

Others not scheduled.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Only three games scheduled.

Girl Champ Wants to Compete For Uncle Sam In 1932



Stella Walsh, champion sprinter, is racing American naturalization laws to qualify for the American Olympic team in 1932. She has filed her citizenship papers, but she won't be 21 until 90 days before the world meet.

LEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Just now Stella Walsh's big race is with Uncle Sam's naturalization laws.

The 19-year-old sprinting stenographer can outrun any woman in the world—and most men, but that doesn't concern her for the moment.

Her big problem is to become a citizen of the United States so she may qualify for the American Olympic team in 1932.

Stella holds four world records and is co-holder of two others: 50-yard dash, 6 seconds; 220-yard dash, 26.1 seconds; 45-yard dash, 5.6 seconds; 60 meters, 7.2 seconds; 60-yard dash, 7.7 seconds (co-holder); 40-yard dash, 5.2 seconds (co-holder).

Miss Walsh hopes to become a physical instructor, complete night school and attend college. She is employed in the freight accounting department of the New York Central railroad here.

As a child, the girl won foot races at picnics, but did not attract attention until she represented South Side High School in a meet in which she says "about 4,000 other girls" were entered. She won all the important running events.

Then she went to work for the railroad and began rapid improvement as a runner for the road's athletic club. Stella practices three times a week. She is coaching a 10-year-old sister to run.

The good-looking, athletically built Polish girl is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 135 pounds. She is in bed every night, usually around 10 o'clock. Stella likes to play a ukulele, and her mother says she is a good cook. But as for "boy friends" Stella says there aren't any.

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The Hollywood Story

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by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGINNING as an extra, ANNE WINTER, an ambitious young actress from Tulsa, Okla., has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to George Schaefer, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios. Anne has been living with two other extras, MONA MORRIS and EVA HARVEY. The latter, however, has had little experience and her failure to "make the grade" forces Hollywood and returns to New Orleans.

DAN ROHMER, former New York newspaper man, and now a screen actor, is in love with Anne, but he has come to regard his feeling for her as a hopeless one, especially since his release from continuing acting and his rather unsuccessful attempts to free lance.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's admiration for him, and has faith in Dan's ability, despite the latter's discouragement. While in New York Dan had written a play for the stage. His agent, unable to get it produced, offered it to Anne and Collier read it and are enthusiastic. They urge Dan to revise it for the movies.

Dan follows their advice. The play, which is accepted by Grand Central, and then he becomes offered a contract. Knowing that Anne would like to play a dramatic role, Rohmer gives her a test for the leading feminine part. Heretofore she has played roles in which her singing and dancing featured.

WILLIAM RÖRIMER is to direct the picture. He is a young man and is enthusiastic over her voice. He gives the part to her. Sloan is the biggest director in Hollywood, and Anne naturally is elated over the opportunity. She and Rohmer go out together that evening for a drive. She is so happy, she tells him, that she wants to "talk and talk and talk."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

"WELL, we'll talk then," Dan settled back in the seat and laughed. "You can talk my head off if you want to and it will be all right with me."

He drove then to Santa Monica, and there they swung down to the beach. The ocean lay in front of them, heaving and murmuring with a whisped song and bearing a grateful breeze to them. And there they sat and talked for a while in muted voices, but presently both were silent with thoughts of their own.

Dan smoked, and after a while Anne stirred and said the ocean was like that. "It takes all the talk out of you, doesn't it? I mean at night. In the daytime it's a gay, frolicking thing, but at night it's so solemn. It seems to be saying 'Ghast' all the time."

"That's very true," he gravely agreed, and he took her hand and held it in his own and seemed to be studying it. And finally he looked up at her face again. "I was just thinking, Anne. You've come a long way since that first night we came down here."

"And you too, Dan," she smiled. "No, it's different. I had everything in my favor to begin with, and I came very near to making a mess of it."

"But you didn't. You've done something to be proud of. And

where would I have been if it hadn't been for you?" Dan shrugged. "You mustn't say that. Sooner or later they'd have found out what you're capable of. Why, all I did was to put them to themselves."

Anne gave a little pressure to the hand that was holding hers.

RECLINING behind the wheel, he gazed up at the sky, and presently he said, without turning his head:

"Anne, how would you like to get married?"

"Why, Dan," she laughed, "is that a proposal?"

"You're darn right it is."

"Well, I never heard such a case in my life! I must say."

"It might sound unusual," he said, rolling his head over to look at her, "but there's plenty of stuff behind it."

Anne made a sound with her tongue. "Tch. Such slang!"

Dan smiled, and then he became suddenly serious. "Now, look here, Anne. Tonight's the night we get the record clear. There's no use kidding ourselves any longer. I'm crazy about you and you know it; you know it for a long time, too. Now what am I going to do about it?"

He waited then for her reply, and Anne said, "Why, Dan," confused, and nothing more. She turned her eyes away and looked troubled.

"There for a while, when things weren't breaking for me, I managed to keep quiet about it, but—"

Anne interrupted him with a vehement shake of her head. "Oh, Dan, that wouldn't have made any difference—not a bit. You just don't understand."

"Well, it did to me; it made a lot of difference. You know, Anne, you told me a little while back that you sometimes thought I didn't care what happened—whether I went over or not—but you were wrong. I had plenty of reason for caring. . . . What don't I understand?" he asked abruptly.

Presently he began to whistle, and out of the corner of his eye he looked slyly at her to see if she was taking notice of the song. Anne saw him and she laughed.

"I think you're horrid," she said. "Come on, Anne, sing for me."

"Not that one." She shook her head.

"Come on," he pleaded. "For old times' sake, Anne," and he argued so persuasively and so persistently that finally she consented and closed her eyes and sang:

"Why was I born? Why am I living?
What do I get? What am I giving?
Why do I want a thing I dare not hope for?
What can I hope for? I wish I knew"

Eyes straight ahead on the road, he drove. Grimly he pressed his foot down on the accelerator, and the night wind took past them in whispered accompaniment to Anne Winter's song, and it almost snatched a stifled sob from his throat.

"Why do I try to draw you near me? Why do I cry?—you never hear me? I'm a poor fool, but what can I do? Why was I born to love you?"

ANNE opened her eyes then and jobbed at him, and in alarm she glanced at the speedometer and called his attention to it.

Dan smiled and released the pressure of his fist something. He thanked her then for singing. "Just like old times." And then he talked on rapidly, told her how much her voice had improved. "I wouldn't have believed it. That fellow must be a marvel!"

He said he wondered when production would start on his picture. "What do you think of Lester Moore? Think you'll get along with him all right?" Phillips tells me he's a regular guy—no temperament or anything—so you're going to get a chance to do something."

To all of this Anne, knowing that he was acting "unnaturally" and worrying about him, murmured short replies, but when they reached the bungalow she was strangely reluctant to let him go, and she found things to say that would serve as an excuse for him to linger.

And when he did leave, with a promise to see her at the studio on the morrow, she waited at the open door until he had climbed into the car, and then she waved to him and called goodby to him again. Mona was not yet home and the place suddenly was cheerless. Anne sat down to wait for Mona and she found herself, for some strange reason, wondering what she would have done if Rohmer had again kissed her. She had not expected him to try it, but she wondered nevertheless, because Dan had said something about "old times," referring to their first evening at Santa Monica, and she had not forgotten that it was that night that Dan had kissed her.

Perhaps, she argued to herself, she had not been fair to Dan. If he really cared as much as he seemed to—and she knew he had been trying to hide part of it from her—he had done wrong in not saying something long before this. She was forlorn, feeling that she had lost a gay comrade.

Mona came in presently, loud and breezy and cheerful, and they talked, but Anne followed Dan Rohmer home in her thoughts.

And Dan, finding the apartment empty when he got there, left immediately and walked down Hollywood Boulevard to Henry's. There he found Paul Collier and Johnny Riddle and a couple of very pretty girls, lingering over coffee and sandwiches, and he joined them. He talked a great deal, and laughed boisterously at Johnny Riddle's newest stories, and when the others left, he remained and ordered more coffee.

And finally he went home and went to bed.

(To Be Continued)

Woman Dry Faces Ruth In Illinois



NEA

OUT OUR WAY

AM-BAT-YO,
MISTUH-CURLY?
WELL, OPEN-DAT
CORRAL-GATE,
AH-JES-DRIV,
DEM-BUNCH-OB
CAFFS-OVER-FROM
DE-SOUFF-RANCH



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

quaintances and mail was never sent to him.

6 6 6

Relieves Headache or Migraine in 30 minutes, checks a Cold, the Flu, day and checks Malaria in three days. 600 tabs in Tablets.

HOPE

MIRACLE GONE

100% Satisfaction

Cool and Comfortable

Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth coat.

The state's second best course. Try it tonight for pleasure.

Dairy Health Film Retired To Shelf

"Out of the Shadows" Has Been in Tubercular Cattle Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—"Out of the Shadows," an agricultural film depicting the dangers of tuberculosis to cows, has gone the way of many other old pictures produced by the Department of Agriculture. After nine years of service in the fight against bovine tuberculosis, the film has been laid on the shelf.

The last remaining copy of the 42 put into circulation has been withdrawn because it is battered, "rainy,"

and full of sprocket holes. As it has done its work, no more copies will be printed.

No other film produced by the Agriculture Department has made a record approaching that of "Out of the Shadows." It has been used in every fight against tuberculosis since 1921, and has been shown in almost every rural community in the United States where dairy cattle are important. The 42 copies put into circulation have been sent into the field of 1,044 times.

Sixty-one copies of this film have been sold for use in foreign countries, including Uruguay, Belgium, Guatemala, the Union of South Africa, and Great Britain.

"Out of the Shadows," told the story of a hard-headed old dairyman to whom the tuberculin test was a "new-fangled" idea until his daughter was sent to a hospital for tubercular treatment. A test showed her

pet cow, the source of the milk she drank, reacted to the test. The dairyman learns his lesson, the daughter comes home well and strong again, and everyone is happy. The film was acted by amateurs, but it proved to be of great effect in field work.

Vienna Police Officer Nabs Noted Church Thief

VIENNA, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Noticing that a passer-by who appeared to be neither a very religious man nor to be a person likely to have a legitimate use for jewels was carrying under his arm a golden jewel case decorated with religious figures, a policeman on duty in the Marc-Aurel-strasse of Vienna halted him and asked for an explanation.

Then, finding this explanation unsatisfactory, he carried the man to the police station and there received the congratulations of his chief for having caught Franz Fradil, a notorious thief who specialized in "church and cloister work" and who was wanted for 41 such pieces of work.

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St. Louis Man, Relieved of Painful Stomach Ailment, Eagerly Praised New Medicine

KONJOLA ADDS 12 POUNDS TO MAN'S WEIGHT

London, Sept. 9.—(UP)—A swiftly moving 11 minute ocean drama was reported in a message from the Blue Star cruising liner *Arandora Star* received here recently.

It said: "Off Ushant 6:14 a. m. Able Seaman Cranston fell overboard. Vessel stopped the boat away. Man picked up the boat—the worse—apologized to captain on bridge for falling overboard. Boat hoisted up and *Arandora Star* full away at 6:25 a. m."

Pays For Peanuts

ASTABULA, Ohio, Sept. 9.—(UP)—"Three years ago with some other boys I took some peanuts in your store. Last night in a revival meeting I was converted and I want you to forgive me. I am enclosing 10 cents to pay for the peanuts." Carl M. Peek, grocer, received such a letter from a Newton Falls youth recently.

Double Sprouting

TROY, Ohio, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The long drought brought a phenomenal potato growth of this part of the state. Their potatoes, undervent for lack of rain, began sprouting like new plants. An Ohio State University specialist was called in to study the reproduction in plants.

Adv.

You can bet your bottom dollar —

They Satisfy



ONE will always stand out!

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex apartment. One block from town. Call 823. Mr. F. L. Woods. 8-6p.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 8-3t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Can deliver your choice of any type closed Chevrolet, brand new, never been driven from \$15.00, box 5-8t.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, but in quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

LOST

LOST—Black and white bulldog. Trimmed ears and tail. Reward, \$10.

STRAYED—Jersey heifer, one and one-half years old. Dim letter "D" on left hip. Notify J. F. Bennett, Hope, rt. 3. 8-2tp.

WANTED

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing pieces cheap. Mrs. A. M. Purcell, 410 North McRae street. Phone 348. 9-3t.

SPECIALIZING—In Children's haircuts. 25c. White Way Barber Shop. 8-6t.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, but in quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Can deliver your choice of any type closed Chevrolet, brand new, never been driven from \$15.00, box 5-8t.

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FOR SALE—

World War Hero, 'Quietest Marine' To Head Army And 'Leathernecks'

this tall, spare man with the rich, resonant voice, is characterized by an economy of words.

In the social sphere he is genial and companionable with his light play of wit and subtle humor. His manner of speaking is at all times unhurried. At 60, the new commandant is Hale and hearty, every inch the soldier.

London Enjoys Bank Holidays

Great Metropolis Deserted By Merrymakers Intent Upon Vacation

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Bank holidays are gala occasions with all England on vacation.

While the Londoner may not have any Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, or New Year's Day, he does have his Boxing Day, Easter and August Bank holidays, and makes the most of them.

These days are even more rushing and gay if they come on Friday, Monday or Tuesday, since long weekend results. The recent August Bank Holiday, is an example of the spirit which prevails.

Four million Londoners packed up their sunshades and mackintoshes (English for slickers or raincoats), and descended on resorts like a thundering herd. With their rapid exit, London was left like a city almost forgotten. Buses rattled over empty streets, subways completed entire journeys with only a handful of passengers, eating houses closed their doors, business firms exhibited locked doors, even afternoon newspapers did not appear as alert as usual.

Piccadilly, except for the three old flower women and the odd shoeshining fraternity, was dead during the day. At night people came to attend theatres or cinema houses, but the usual seven, eight and nine o'clock cruises were not there.

The 4,000,000 got away somewhere, even if only to the outskirts of Greater London. Roads, rails, waterways, air and by-paths were alive with Bank holiday pleasure seekers.

Some idea of how London citizens slip away from narrow, crowded streets to the countryside, beach resorts and the Continent can be gained by the special accommodations provided by railroads, motor bus lines, tram lines, shipping lines and airways.

2,500 extra trains were run.

15,000 holiday-makers left Euston and St. Pancras before noon of the first day of the week-end.

95,000 left Paddington.

All main line trains were run in triplicate.

Fifty automobiles were taken to Scotland by rail.

Half a million meals were served on trains throughout the country on Saturday.

Trains from King's Cross ran in duplicate and triplicates. Five additional Continental trains ran from Liverpool street station, 22 additional trains left King's Cross, 12 of which went to Scotland.

Every available motor-coach in London, Glasgow, Newcastle, Leeds, Bradford, Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Nottingham, Leicester and other large cities was called into use.

On Bank Holiday, 160 trams ran an hour were run to Hampstead Heath and Ken Wood. There was a service of 246 trams an hour to the Zoo.

Bookings for the air liners on Imperial Airways cross-Channel services were booked days in advance and an augmented service was added.

On the Tilbury to Dukirk route to the Continent bookings were so heavy that three boats had to be added. Extra boats were also run on the Holyhead to Dublin service.

Lakeland and seaside hotels were swamped with bookings and desired reservations.

BRIG. GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Two men of quite different types have reached high places in the armed forces of the United States this summer.

They are Major General Douglas MacArthur, who becomes chief of staff of the army Nov. 20, and Brigadier General Ben H. Fuller, new commandant of the marine corps.

General MacArthur is an officer of heroic mold with the best traditions of the army about him. Twice wounded in battle, he has many decorations.

Slender, dark, and tall, he is of energetic manner with a flair for making friends easily. His hand clasp is as firm as his alert step and his brown eyes hold a steady gaze.

General MacArthur is a lover of outdoor sports. As president of the American Olympic committee, he contributed to the athletic prowess of the United States on track and field,

SHANGHAI GOES CHICAGO WITH ARMORED TRUCKS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Shanghai has "gone Chicago."

After centuries of transporting money around the streets in iron boxes borne by two coolies with a pole, bankers have become worried and as a result two armored payroll trucks have just made an appearance.

Both are owned by the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, and it was stated that they were "designed after the pattern of machines used in Chicago and New York," with steel plating protecting all occupants, including the driver.

Pigeons Beat Motor and Train in Race

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—A race by motor and train against a number of pigeons was lost by Sir William Edge, Liberal M. P.

As soon as the pigeons were released from the palace yard in Westminster, Sir William started his dash for the mining town of Ibstock.

His train arrived 26 minutes late and a pigeon arrived two minutes before.

Veteran Coal Miner

CLEAMONT FERRAND, France, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Sixty-five years of work underground as a coal miner have won for Michael Debosset the Legion of Honor. Now aged 77, he first descended the pit when he was 12 and each morning at eight o'clock he still takes his lamp and pick and descends in the cage with the younger miners working the regulation eight hours a day.

Seeks Perpetual Apple

BETHLEHEM, Conn., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Amos Lake, farmer, boasts an apple tree on one branch of which he recently found a ripe apple, a green apple and a bud just beginning to open. Amos is seeking the secret of perpetual apple growing on one tree.

Where the Hurricane Struck

The Norwegian sealer, Bratvaag, now back from arctic wastes with the grim secret of the ill-fated Andree polar balloon expedition, here is pictured for the first time. You see the ship as she lay trapped in a far-northern ice field. The crew of the history-making ship, commanded by Dr. Gunnar Horn, discovered on White Island the bodies of Salomon August Andree and his fellow explorers, who disappeared 33 years ago, and brought them, with relics of the expedition, to Tromsø, Norway.

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Soap Big Four White Naphtha Laundry Soap, 7 Bars 25c

Oats Quaker-Quick or Old Style package 10c

Tea Club House Orange Pekoe None better, 1-1/2 lb. 21c half pound 42c

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Harold Lloyd Adopts Playmate for Daughter, Because She Was Lonely at Star's New Estate



Here are little Gloria Lloyd (left), and her adopted playmate, Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 9.—Gloria Lloyd, six-year-old daughter of Harold Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis has a new sister. And the new sister

Tents dotted the valleys and hill-sides until followers of history wondered if another Norman conquest was sweeping over England and Scotland.

Londoners, no matter where they went, where all searching for one thing—sunshine. Even if they did not find it the restful quietness of the country and the bracing, invigorating air of the seaside proved welcome substitutes.

Swimming, fishing, walking, tennis, golf, cricket, bowls, canoeing, yachting, riding and hunting all found ardent devotees. Now that the August Bank Holiday is over, London is once again the busy, humming city of men and women bent on furthering British business and re-gaining for London the position she once occupied, that of being the most important city in the world.

This is the way it all happened. Ms. Lloyd saw little Peggy for the first time last year and liked her so much she asked permission to take her home for a day. And when Harold saw the child he became equally fond of her. Immediately they wanted to adopt her but Mrs. Louise Sullivan, who then had the child refused to part with her. Back in 1915 Mrs. Sullivan's 18-year-old son died with the words "mother's

"That's a statement I must live up to," vowed Mrs. Sullivan. "I here with pledge God that I will take into my home and mother every homeless child who crosses my path."

Mrs. Sullivan gave up her social servants and devoted her entire time to motherhood on perhaps the largest scale yet attempted. Since that time she has cared for 168 children. But in doing so she spent her entire fortune. So, a few weeks ago, she visited the Lloyd mansion.

"If you still want to adopt Peggy, you may," she told Mrs. Lloyd. "I no longer have enough money to keep her and I know she will have a good home with me."

So Peggy went to live with the Lloyds and a few days later they started proceedings for her legal adoption.

"The most unusual part of it all is that the two children look enough alike to be real sisters. Their hair and eyes are the same color, their complexions match and they have many similar expressions and mannerisms. And Gloria, as she plays around the big estate, is no longer lonesome.

Names Explained In Yellowstone

Geographic Officials of United States Tell Queer Story

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Thousands of Yellowstone Park tourists who have wondered whence and by what authority came such names as "Old Faithful" geyser and "Broken Egg" spring will find their curiosity gratified by explanations accompanying recent decisions of the United States Geographic Board.

Settling permanently all place names in the park from Abiathar Peak to Young Hopeful Geyser and chronologically from the earliest French trappers to the latest Dude tourists, the Board's collected decisions tell a strange story of explorers' adventures and tourists' imagination.

The park itself derives its name from the Yellowstone river, known to the Minnetaree Indians as "Mitsi a da zi," meaning "rock yellow river," and adopted by early French explorers as "Roche Jaune" or "Yellow Rock."

"Old Faithful" was applied to the most reliable geyser of the Upper Basin by the Washburn Party in 1870 and was the first geyser in the park to receive a name.

The Washburn Party also named the "Bebe," because of the symmetry of its cone, the "Castle," because its cone resembled a partially ruined old tidal castle, and the "Grand."

The Gardiner river, from whence the official northern entrance to the park takes its name, was "probably named for a trapper."

"Tourist's" whimsicality is shown in the naming of "Factory Hill," 9,500 feet, supposed to resemble on a frosty morning a factory in an active factory town; and "Chocolate Pots" thermal springs having small cones coated with algae and iron, said to look like chocolate.

An Englishman, the Earl of Dunraven, is formally recognized in "Dunraven Peak," 9,700 feet high, named by the United States Geological Survey in 1873 for the Earl, whose European publications on the wonders of the park made them known to the world.

Names which recall famous Americans are Gallatin Range, named for Albert Gallatin, a distinguished statesman in early American history Mount Sheridan, 10,250 feet, named by Captain J. W. Barlow in 1871 for General F. H. Sheridan, who vigorously supported the effort to preserve the wonders of the park; and Mount Washburn, after General Henry Dana Washburn, leader of the Washburn Party, 1870, who climbed the mountain alone to discover the direction of and route to Yellowstone lake.

Ernest Thompson Seton's famous grizzly "Wahb," who roamed the Yellowstone area, is remembered by Wahb Springs; and classical reference is found in "Clepsydra," a geyser, so named by the geologist T. B. Comstock in 1873 because like the ancient water clock of that name it marked the passage of time.

Lose the Customer

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Unless the U. S. Postal authorities at Plainville change the quality of the Post Office ink for the better, they stand to lose a customer, judging from a complaint just received. "It's a wonder you wouldn't get some ink," reads a letter. "My fountain pen has not worked right since I started using your ink."

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SPAS	CLEAR
CHURLS	RUNNER
YET	AWE
MALE	LEGATEE
FORSE	NEY NARD
STAR	SELIDE
ODOR	TRIM
CARED	BRAVER
OVER	EDEN
AI	SARACEN
SAT	DIRTY FAN
TRENDS	SEDATE
YEAST	SORE

AROSS
1. All comb.
2. Rolling in little depressions
3. Very small
4. Measure of length
5. Be indebted
6. Small child
7. Twitches
8. Wings
9. One of two
10. Small bird
11. Form into a table
12. Woman house-keeper
13. Chew
14. First victim of murder
15. Central
16. Thickness
17. Kind of fly
18. Town in Ohio
19. Sticks
20. Arabian garment
21. Belches in a high curve
22. Sea eagle
23. Employer
24. Windwind instruments
25. Milk
26. Hour
27. Curkow
28. Cuckoo
29. Pinchins
30. Dresses
31. Sleep enclosure
32. Sailor

DOWN
1. Membranous pouch
2. Negro of the Nigera
3. Small part of grippe collar
4. Cantab shelter
5. Moist
6. Church client
7. Tires
8. Rock of a wound
9. Central part
10. Willet
11. Unobtrusive
12. City in Holland
13. Hollow organ
14. Stark of a wound
15. Central part
16. Cattle
17. Open-handed blow
18. First

19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199.